

Universe illustration by Ron Bell
Tuition increases that exceed the inflation rate have been the rule, not the exception, at BYU over the last several years. Next fall students will pay \$35 more per semester to attend school.

Tuition rate takes lead over inflation

By MICHELLE HIGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Once again, students will be paying more for tuition at BYU.

The BYU Board of Trustees has approved an undergraduate tuition rate of \$775 per semester for the 1986-87 school year. That is a 4.7 percent increase over this year's rate, President Jeffrey R. Holland said.

Based on the consumer price index, inflation has risen only 3.4 percent from August 1984 to August 1985.

Since 1980, tuition increases have generally been higher than the national inflation rate. Only twice has the inflation rate been higher than the tuition increases.

During 1980 tuition at BYU rose only 7.7 percent—from \$450 to \$485, while inflation rose 8.1 percent. Again in 1984, tuition rose 4.47 percent from \$670 to \$700, while the national inflation rate increased approximately 6.7 percent.

Twice in the last six years, tuition increases have hit double-digit figures. In 1981 tuition was \$550, an increase of 13.4 percent over 1980, while inflation rose only 7.2 percent.

Again in 1982, tuition went up 10.9 percent to \$610, while inflation went up 6.1 percent.

In 1983 inflation stayed close to 6.7 percent, but BYU tuition went up 9.8 percent to \$670.

This fall, BYU undergraduate students wrote

a 5.7 percent larger check for tuition than they did last year. Last year's tuition was \$700 for LDS students, and this year those students are paying \$740.

A lag time exists between inflation and tuition increases because of budgeting procedures, said Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications.

The budget for BYU is prepared well in advance of each fiscal year, which runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31. A proposed budget is submitted one year in advance to the Board of Trustees.

Once the budget allocation from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is known, BYU administrators set tuition for the next school year.

The LDS Church provides between 65 and 70 percent of the students' education cost for students who are members of the church.

Students who are not members pay one and a half times the members' tuition. "The difference in tuition is determined by the same rationale used by state funded schools and non-residents' tuition," said Richards.

Tuition for students in other categories will also increase. Graduate and advanced students will pay \$900, an increase of 5.9 percent.

Law school students will pay \$1,460, a 5.8 percent increase this year. Students of the Graduate School of Management will have an increase of 8.1 percent to \$1,460.

Communication majors shift to new department

By RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

A shift of majors in the Communications Department will put the Human Resource Development (HRD) major under the School of Management and the Speech Communication major in the department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

Dean James A. Mason of the College of Fine Arts and Communications announced the change Monday afternoon, saying it was being made in order to create a Communications Department oriented toward mass media.

Programs left in the Communications Department are all concentrated in mass media: journalism, broadcasting, and advertising/public relations.

About 400 students in the two majors will be affected.

The change should be an advantage to students in both programs, Mason said.

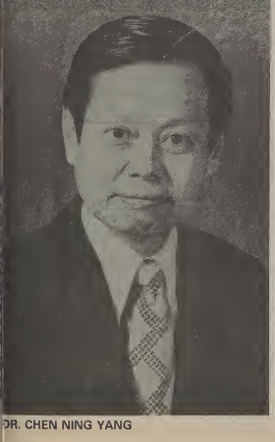
Dr. Paul H. Thompson, dean of the Graduate School of Management, said, "The HRD program is closely related to the activities of the Organizational Behavior department, and this move provides the opportunity to bring together faculty members who are working in related areas."

There will be four professors from the Communications Department moving to the School of Management with the change.

Three professors will move with Speech Communications to the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

Mason said students are the first consideration as the changeover is being made.

"We recognize the obligation we have to them," he said. "We are eager to make sure that none of the students get hurt in this transition."



DR. CHEN NING YANG

Former lecturer to talk on physics

Nobel prize winner comes to BYU

Man's understanding of the physical universe will be discussed by Dr. Chen Ning Yang at today's forum. Yang is the winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize in physics.

Einstein and physics

The title of Yang's talk is "Einstein, Symmetry and 20th Century Physics." Yang will be discussing some of Einstein's theories that have affected physics in the second half of this century. He will be directing his remarks to the understanding of a general audience. He will also cover Einstein's ideas about the roles of symmetry principles, especially of time and space.

China native

He is a native of China. Yang received a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1948. One

BYU officials threaten EWOC roach revealers

By KIRK MITCHELL
Universe Staff Writer

Twelve student custodians, who wrote a letter to *The Daily Universe* complaining about roaches in the Cougar area, were put on job probation and told if they do not apologize for writing the letter, they will be fired.

"I know I'm going to lose my job but some things are more important," said John Bennion a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in business management.

Bennion and 11 other Wilkinson Center workers received a letter from Richard S. Aland, support services administrator of student programs, Thursday, saying, "Because of this irresponsible act on your part it is necessary to inform you that you are now on probation as far as your employment here in the building is concerned."

In the letter it was stated Wilkinson Center student employees have the right to express their feelings in whatever way they choose, but that the complaint was submitted "in such a way as to implicate the entire Wilkinson Center Custodial Staff" as well as anyone else connected with the building operations.

Immediate termination

The letter also informed the students "any further actions of question on your part will result in your immediate termination."

The 12 custodians were given until Thursday to individually write letters of apology to Nancy Van Houten, manager of 2nd floor food services in the Wilkinson Center.

The letter to the editor, which appeared in the Nov. 12 edition of *The Daily Universe*, indicated the students killed 67 cockroaches in the ice cream area of the Cougar area during a fifteen-minute period on the night of Nov. 6.

Aland refused to comment when contacted by *The Daily Universe* because, he said, he has been misquoted in the past. Maren M. Mountstuen, dean of Student Life, said the issue was a private matter and would be handled internally.

Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications at BYU, concurred with Mountstuen. "We're dealing with private individuals, and we don't want to comment because we are concerned about the students as well as the full-time faculty's reputations."

According to Bennion, a copy of the letter to the editor was given to Don Glimes, supervisor of the student custodial night crew, a week before it was published, and he did not advise them against submitting the letter.

Several of the 12 custodians spoke to *The Daily Universe* Monday on the condition that their names not be used because they feared losing their jobs.

"I'm scared for my job and I feel like my education is being threatened also," said one of the students. "If I lose my job, I won't be coming back next semester."

Another student said the workers were told in a meeting Thursday their files would indicate their involvement in the submission of the letter to the editor. The student said he is worried about the effect it will have on his future.

No favorable references

"At one point she (Tamara Quick, director of student programs) was telling us what good workers we are and then she turned completely around and said not to expect favorable job references from them," said Bennion. *The Daily Universe* was unable to contact Quick for comment.

Samuel Brooks, food service administrator, said the university spends thousands of dollars in a routine effort to control pests every year.

"We are very much aware of what is going on. We and the pest control people want to contain any infestation and we are doing a good job," he said.

Roaches almost everywhere

Brooks said 99.9 percent of restaurants have cockroaches and BYU food service officials are diligent in containing them. He said the reason the janitorial staff saw so many roaches the night they killed 67, was their pest control people had been spraying that night, which drives the cockroaches out of their hiding places.

Bob Dillenbeck, assistant director of the City-County Health Dept. of Utah County, checks BYU for health hazards three times a year. "I'm quite impressed with activities of the (BYU) campus to control pests. When there is a problem they are anxious to take care of it."

Heavy snowfall, high winds create local highway havoc

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

A Monday morning weather-related accident involving three semi trucks and several cars on I-15 in Spanish Fork, snarled northbound traffic for miles and caused thousands of dollars in damage to the vehicles involved.

The Utah State Highway Patrol reported numerous other automobile accidents — most minor — on the freeway between Santaquin and the university exit in Provo.

"There was a sheet of black ice stretching from the university exit south to Santaquin," said State Patrol Dispatcher Jeff Tippetts. "Almost all of the accidents were caused by motorists driving too fast for conditions."

The State Patrol was dispatched to

Spanish Fork at approximately 6 a.m. Officers reported it took more than three hours to clear the tangled trucks and several cars from the area. Tippetts said that despite the heavy damage, there were no injuries.

Tippetts said some of the trucks were involved in the accident because of evasive action taken to avoid other vehicles. "They were all driving too fast on almost solid black ice. There was moderate to heavy snow," he said.

The heavy snowfall accompanied by 30-35 mph winds caused blizzard conditions in many areas and brought traffic to a standstill on numerous roads.

The National Weather Service posted avalanche warnings for back-country ski areas, but the winter storm warning responsible for the heavy snow was downgraded to a traveler's advisory by Monday afternoon.

William Alder, meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service at the Salt Lake International Airport, said when the air mass is so cold, the "lake effect" from the Great Salt Lake goes into effect.

"Lake effect," a phenomenon resulting from the temperature differences between the lake surface and the air above it, was responsible for several heavy snow squalls in the Salt Lake valley, Alder said.

Snow showers in northern Utah were expected to taper off with a 30 percent chance of snow on Tuesday. The temperature is expected to remain around freezing for several days.

The avalanche warning, from Spanish Fork Canyon north to the Idaho border, is limited to elevations above 8000 feet and outside developed ski areas.



Monday morning weather caused thousands of dollars in damage when vehicles encountered the numerous sheets of black ice between Santaquin and Provo's university exit.

Voters to decide fate of Central Utah Project

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Voters in a 12-county area will go to the polls today to decide the fate of the Central Utah Project's \$335 million supplemental payback plan.

Voters will visit polling places from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Duchesne, Millard, Platte, Salt Lake, Sanpete, Sevier, Uintah, Utah, Wasatch and parts of Juab, Summit and Garfield counties.

The issue has raised furor among both proponents and opponents during recent weeks. Both sides have sunk thousands of dollars into media campaigns to convince voters that the payback plan is either a mistake or the only feasible alternative to solve Utah's future water woes.

If the plan is approved it would increase the repayment contract from \$140 million to \$500 million.

The repayment pact is supported by the entire U.S. Congressional delegation from Utah as well as several governmental bodies in the state. A private group, the Water for Utah's Future Committee, led by former Gov. Scott Matheson has spent between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to produce media advertisements.

One of the committee's television spots features

BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards and University of Utah head football coach Jim Fassel.

Edwards said he appeared in the spot because he feels strongly about the need for water in the state of Utah. "I am a life-long resident of Utah and I know the importance of water. The alternative plans just don't make sense to me. We need to finish what we have started. We need more water for the future needs of Utah," he said.

The Central Utah Water Conservancy District, which administers the CUP, allotted \$135,000 for publicity.

Opponents of the repayment plan include the Provo City Council, whose members voiced concern that if the Jordanelle Dam — part of the Bonneville Unit of the CUP — is built, Provo City would lose some Provo River water rights.

The council recently approved \$5,600 for an "educational campaign" telling Provo residents why they oppose the repayment plan in newspapers and electric bill mailings. Alan Miller, coordinator of the CUP Information Committee, which opposes the repayment contract, said "I don't know what's going to happen... but I project we'll have a larger percentage than people expected," he told the Associated Press.

NEWS DIGEST

Summit stage set; talks begin today

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality Monday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to force a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for Tuesday's session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev — a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untied in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's intention to develop a "wide bath" must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

Looters plague area ruined by volcano

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Soldiers patrolled the town of Armero with orders to shoot looters who ransacked the sea of mud, stepping on the injured in their haste to rob the dead, officials said Monday.

Five more survivors were found, including a 7-year-old boy, according to rescue workers interviewed by the Colombian radio chain RCN.

Colombia's health minister said two cases of typhoid fever had been reported in the Andes valley farming town destroyed by a last week's volcanic eruption. He said the area would be fumigated to kill flies that carry the disease but the operation would not interfere with rescue operations.

Officials say about 25,000 people were killed when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday.

Cruise ship hijackers receive prison terms

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man Monday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said in written statements read in court that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. The sentences were handed out on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

Archbishop's envoy leaves for Lebanon

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy left for Lebanon Monday night to meet again with kidnappers of Americans whose release he is trying to arrange. He conferred with U.S. officials in London.

"I think there are certain things that I can now say to the kidnappers which I hope will take the conversations forward and help us

Satellite photographs reveal vegetation increase in Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly analyzed satellite photographs of famine-stricken regions of Africa show substantial increases in vegetation during the last year — a sign that the drought may be easing, a researcher says.

"Things are better in many places," said James Tucker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. "It probably means that the natural conditions underlying the drought are somewhat better in many areas."

The satellite images show substantial increases in vegetation in many scattered areas in the Sahel — the semi-arid area lying along the southern border of the Sahara desert, Tucker said in an interview. The images were made in August and September of 1984, and again in August and September of this year.

The vegetation consists largely of grass, which is not edible but which is useful for livestock, Tucker said. "These areas are almost exclusively pastoral," he said. "Things are based on animals being the converter of energy for human uses, not through milk or meat, because people can't eat grass."

in this long and difficult process of negotiation," Terry Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

He left with obvious urgency less than 24 hours after arriving from Beirut. He went there last week after four of six missing Americans went an appeal for help to Archbishop Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Anglican church. He flew on a Paris-bound flight and was to fly on to the Lebanese capital Tuesday.

U.S., Vietnam conduct joint search for MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Village children led the road Monday and watched a gun-chewing U.S. soldier drive a tractor to the excavation site at Yen Thuong village on the outskirts of Hanoi, where remains of U.S. airmen may be buried.

In an unprecedented joint search, American and Vietnamese military men are to begin digging Tuesday for remains of the airmen, who the Vietnamese say bombed their cities 18 years ago.

Workers tore down a brick kitchen building so Sgt. Michael Dixon and his 7½-ton tractor could enter the village.

Hundreds of children gathered as Dixon, wearing a baseball cap and Hawaiian print shirt, jockeyed the tractor to the village from Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport. Dixon, from Oak Hill, Va., is attached to the 84th Engineering Battalion at Schofield, Honolulu.

Air Force Capt. Virginia Pribyla, spokeswoman for the U.S. team, said U.S. experts would use metal detectors to determine where and how far to dig. After the tractor clears the upper layer of dirt, workers with hand shovels will probe for what the Vietnamese say may be the wreckage of a B-52 and the remains of four crew members, she said.

The 13-member U.S. military team includes explosives experts and specialists in locating and recovering human remains. Helping them will be 10 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians experienced in excavation work. The operation is expected to take 10 to 12 days.

Copper 7 IUD case begins legal battle

BALTIMORE (AP) — The first major legal battle over the nation's most widely used intrauterine contraceptive device began Monday, with an attorney telling jurors that G.D. Searle & Co. rushed the Copper 7 to market on the basis of a "fatally flawed" study.

The 17 plaintiffs, women from all parts of the country, blame the device for pelvic inflammation, sterility and other gynecological problems. They are seeking unspecified damages.

In an emotional opening to the federal court trial, eight of the women were introduced from their front row seats as their attorney explained the medical problems he said they suffered from using the IUD. Several wept after they sat down.

The suit claims Searle was negligent, failed to adequately warn women of the IUD's dangers, knowingly withheld information about its risk and breached an expressed warranty about its safety.

The Copper 7 has the support of Planned Parenthood, which has expressed concern that overstating the dangers of the device might cause all women not to use it, leaving the door open to alternative forms for contraception available.

Family files law suit against tobaccoists

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — John Mark Galbraith, crippled by heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema, lived his final years on bottled oxygen.

Yet his widow and children contend he was so addicted after nearly a half century of

smoking that he yanked back the oxygen mask to sneak a puff of Camel, Salem or Winston cigarettes.

This week, Galbraith's life and death will be spotlighted in his survivors' \$1 million liability suit in the Santa Barbara County Superior Court against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and two stores.

Jury selection began Monday in the suit, the first among about 35 new liability suits against Reynolds to go to trial.

Tobacco industry spokesmen and some financial analysts said a win for Galbraith's family could trigger a billion-dollar flood of similar claims against tobacco companies and open the door for liability suits against a wide range of goods, from liquor to fatty foods.

The wrongful death suit filed in 1983 against Reynolds and two stores that sold Galbraith cigarettes, claims his 1982 death at age 69 was due to injuries that resulted from cigarette smoking.

It alleges that the cigarettes Galbraith smoked for about 50 years were "defective and unsafe for their intended purpose in that they contained contaminated, adulterated, impure, harmful, lethal and carcinogenic ingredients."

"The heart of the lawsuit is to have an American jury, having heard the medical and scientific evidence presented by both sides, find that cigarettes cause human illness and especially, Mr. Galbraith's death," said a spokesman for Melvin Belli, Attorney At Law.

Similar suits have been brought before, but Reynolds spokesmen say the tobacco industry has never been found liable for damages resulting in death or disease stemming from cigarette smoking.

However, Belli, one of the nation's leading personal injury lawyers, said he believes he can win.

Unlike previous cases, Belli said this trial will focus on smokers' addiction and on new scientific evidence linking smoking with diseases.

But Reynolds' attorney John Strauch said the case does not meet three tests of addiction — that the addict increases dosages, that he suffers withdrawals when he quits and that his addiction interferes with his work.

Strauch said he would argue that the issue is one of personal responsibility.

Restaurant reopens after worker's murder

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The manager of a fast-food restaurant who offered himself as a hostage for a pair of robbers and was shot, may have died because he tried to turn off a freezer so that co-workers locked inside wouldn't freeze, a detective said Monday.

Investigators said a preliminary autopsy performed Monday showed the manager, 24-year-old Dwayne F. Bible, was shot twice behind the right ear with a .45-caliber gun. "To me, it looks like an execution-style killing," said Lt. Jerry Cooper of the Marion County sheriff's department.

Cooper, who is heading the investigation, said he believes Bible was so empathic about turning off the freezer that he might have upset the robbers, and that may have led to his death.

Authorities said two men entered the restaurant, ordered coffee and lingered at a table until all customers left. Then the men produced handguns and herded Bible and five female employees to the back of the restaurant.

Feelin' Great attorney says state has vendetta

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An attorney for Feelin' Great Inc. claims the state is "engaged in a vendetta" against his client in its attempt to reopen a civil suit settled in September.

The state, in my mind, has breached every standard of ethics," said Jackson Ho-

ward, a Provo attorney representing the Nevada-based company.

On Thursday, 4th District Court Judge George Ball will hear arguments concerning revocation of the suit brought against Feelin' Great by the Utah Consumer Protection Agency.

Dixie Minson, director of consumer protection, claims Feelin' Great has not complied with the terms of the settlement because it has failed to file required disclosure forms.

Howard said such forms were not necessary.

R LDS Church gives priesthood to women

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two women have been ordained to the priesthood of The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Amid tears of happiness, Elsie Korman was ordained an elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood and Dana Chochran-Wiley was ordained as a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood.

They were among 85 women in 34 congregations around the world who were ordained Sunday.

Some 250 women have been made eligible worldwide for ordination, said Elder William Higdon of the church's Council of Twelve.

This follows a revelation R LDS President Wallace B. Smith announced at the church's conference at Independence, Mo.

In the R LDS church each person is called individually to the priesthood, to any office, through a district president, said Higdon.

Although a priesthood holder may progress to a higher rank, there is no automatic progression by age, as is generally followed in the LDS Church, he said.

Only about 10 percent of the members of the church have been called to priesthood service. While the addition of women to the priesthood functions is new, not all male members have been called to the priesthood.

Higdon sees difficulties for some female priesthood holders in gaining acceptance from their congregations, "but it's now scripture for us and I hope that causes the way. It's a tremendous empowerment and I'm appreciative to the women who are accepting the call. It's not going to be easy," he said.

The ordinations set the way for women to move through the hierarchy of the R LDS church. There should be a woman district president in the near future and eventually there may even be a woman apostle, Higdon said.

Korman said she has felt for a long time that women should be represented in the priesthood. Although she has felt the desire to serve the church, "I hadn't said I wanted this for me. I just thought a revelation came this early, but I felt it would happen some day," she said.

Chochran-Wiley will find herself at first in the role of a visiting minister, where she hopes to show members they are cared for and loved.

Instructor teaches singles how to flirt

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — You're in a singles bar, and you'd like to get to know that beautiful stranger better. But you just can't seem to find the right words to break the ice.

"Would you like to dance?" suggests flirting instructor Joe O'Rourke.

That's a line that women — and men — respond to best, says O'Rourke, who teaches a three-hour seminar called "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Flirting."

My definition of flirting is the art and the act of getting to know the opposite sex," said O'Rourke, who charges \$65 a hour for his seminar. He said "flirting" is communication skills — how to start a conversation and keep it going.

"We don't stand up in front of everyone and practice winning," said the 35-year-old founder of JPO Seminars.

Sad story night causes blues for restaurateur

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — This is a sad story.

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Nashville cat burglar nabs pants, underwear

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A cat burglar with shiny yellow eyes has been prowling a suburban neighborhood here, but instead of nabbing jewelry with jeweled hands he mostly hits clotheslines for a haul of portholders nd underwear.

The victims so far are mostly amused by the cat burglar — which really is a cat.

Stymie, a 4-year-old feline, drags the goods home between his legs.

"About a year ago, he started bringing in items much like cats bring in rodents, but he brings in dish towels, portholders and stuff like that," said Ernie Couch.

"Then he started moving up to dresses, shirts, underwear and pants," he said.

Besides hitting clotheslines, the jet-black Manx stalks neighborhood garages. Almost every day he sneaks off with four or five garments. His record is 10 in one day.

"Last week we returned a lot of children's clothes to one family he had been hitting pretty regularly," Couch says.

"They were glad to get their clothes back."

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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ASBYU to discuss ticket distribution

by JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Legislative Council will discuss the controversial subject of football ticket distribution at 4 p.m. today in the LWC Memorial Lounge.

The meeting is open to the public. "Student government would like to encourage all interested students to attend and express their concerns," said ASBYU Public Communications director Lindsay Bennion.

Purchase possibilities

According to Bennion, there are two main points in the ticket distribution issue. "The first concerns the procedure itself. Under consideration is the possibility of students purchasing tickets by phone, during registration," he said.

"The second point deals with whether students would receive one or two tickets per game."

"There are two options. Tickets can be sold individually, meaning that a student

ticket packet would contain one ticket for each game. This would allow 16,750 packets to be sold.

"It's important that students realize that there are channels for student input on issues and policies."

— Lindsay Bennion
— ASBYU Public Communications Director

"The other option is to sell pairs of tickets as has been done in past years. This would allow 8,375 students to buy season packets."

Bennion said.

A committee comprised of students, ASBYU officers and university administrators has been discussing the various options for more than a month. Final approval and implementation will take place soon.

"It's important that students realize that there are channels for student input on issues and policies. One of the most accessible is the ASBYU Legislative Council meeting which takes place every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge," said Bennion.

"We'd love to have more students take an interest and come and express their opinions," he said.

Dave Jones, ASBYU Athletics vice president, said they are trying to give attention to student worries.

"With everyone concerned about increasing the student allotment of tickets in the stadium, the Football Ticket Committee cannot knowingly make accommodations for

non-students to sit in student seats and thereby decrease the present student allotment," he said.

No sitting alone

Jones said most students think they will be sitting by themselves. "This is not the case. If the distribution proposal is passed, students will pick up their tickets with their roommates, wards, clubs, or student spouses. No one will sit by themselves unless they pick up their tickets by themselves," he said.

Jones said he believes top priority should go to students rather than non-students, such as spouses of students.

"Because of our desire to increase student allotment of tickets, we can't also give top priority for non-student spouses to sit in student seating. For every non-student spouse that sits in the stadium, there is one less tuition-paying student that can," Jones said. He suggested that groups of married students can pick up their tickets together and share them.

Vietnam War is topic of Flea Market this week

by RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

An entire generation of Americans was enveloped by the Vietnam war and the events surrounding it.

Experts predict that the results of Vietnam in this week's Flea Market of ideas.

Lectures will be at 1 and 2 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in 321 ELWC.

Professors to speak

Philip W. Christensen, a psychologist at the VA Medical Center in Salt Lake City, will address the psychological impact of the Vietnam War on soldiers, civilians, survi-

vors and victims today at 1 p.m.

Media coverage of the war, opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the role of the military in national policy-making will all be discussed in a speech today at 2 p.m. by Brigham S. Shuler, a Lieutenant Colonel who served in Vietnam.

"Participant, Vietnam War Games, Second Place," is the topic Ron Fernstedt, a Vietnam veteran, will address in his speech Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Fernstedt will discuss why he went to war, stayed, would go again, and why he thinks the United States lost.

"Lessons to be learned, or not to be learned, from the Vietnam War" will be dis-

cussed by Neil L. York of the history department on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

"Many Americans attempt to draw lessons and find some meaning for what happened in IndoChina," York said. "History, we may find, does not teach many lessons—or at least the lessons we want to learn."

Ray C. Hillam, director of the David M. Kennedy Center, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday on Guerrilla wars during and after Vietnam.

He will discuss the success of the insurgency model in Vietnam and will look at contemporary insurgencies like those in Southeast Asia, Central America and Cen-

tral Asia.

The final speech on Thursday will be "The History of the LDS Church in Vietnam" at 2 p.m. William S. Bradshaw, associate dean of the Honors Program will discuss conversion efforts by missionaries and subsequent missionary efforts.

Full-time missionaries arrived in Saigon in 1973 and for two years enjoyed extraordinary success. These efforts ended with the fall of the South Vietnamese government in 1975.

Bradshaw will show what has happened with Vietnamese missionary work since that time.

Sweating student sets sit-up record

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — A Glassboro State College sophomore has muscled his way to a world sit-up record, sweating through nearly 75,000 of leg-cramping.

Tim Kides, 22, broke the previous world record of 45,005 sit-ups in just under 25 hours after beginning his physical fitness feat Wednesday. He had to be the first person to do 100,000 of the exercises.

Kides stopped after 29 more hours to reach 746 sit-ups at 7:22 a.m. Saturday.

Kides' feat, which raised \$200 for a Plainfield

children's cancer center, was his fourth try for the Guinness Book of World Records since last year.

Last November, the West New York native broke the world record by doing 30,001 sit-ups. But only two weeks later, he was surpassed by an Army captain who managed to stomach 30,062.

Kides tried again in March and surpassed the soldier, doing 35,000 sit-ups, but was again eclipsed by another competitor's mark of 43,418.

Kides, who was a little stiff but otherwise in good shape after his effort, has said it would be his last attempt at the sit-up record.

POLICE BEAT

Theft — A wallet containing \$100 in traveler's checks and \$290 cash was apparently stolen from a Foot Hill Shoe store located at 438 N. 900 East in Provo on Friday, Provo Police said.

The owner told police she had let a man look at the equipment in the back then returned to the front of the store to help another customer. When the man left, police said the owner went to the back store to take care of some business and she discovered her wallet was missing.

Police are looking for a 65-year-old male suspect.

Burglary — Commemorative coins and a gold pocket watch valued at approximately \$400 were taken from a basement apartment at 620 Sumac in Provo on Sunday, according to police. There are no suspects in the case.

A pistol, cash and jewelry valued at \$569 were reported missing from a northeast Orem residence on Sunday afternoon, Orem police reported.

Police have no suspects in the incident.

If you have a news tip about these or any other incident, call the University Police Dept.

New program to develop closer link between class theory and practice

by JODI ELIER
Universe Staff Writer

The Elementary Education Department began a new training program this fall that helps students see the connection between classes and encourages closer link between theory and practice.

"The problem in the past has been a lack of continuity between classes," said Frank Harmon, a professor of Elementary Education at BYU. "The students weren't seeing the relationship between theory and practice."

The program requires students to register for a consecutive semester or sequence of the following classes: Elementary Education 300, 340, 350A, 350B, 350C, 370, 400 and 461.

"Each student is assigned to a support team consisting of two faculty members, two graduate students and two public school teachers," Harmon said.

The support team's responsibility is to teach courses and then supervise the "practicum" experiences associated with those courses. "Having a support team assigned to each student will enable the faculty members to know more directly the load the system is putting on students and how each student is progressing through the stages of the program," Harmon said.

Having a faculty team experience the entire certification sequence should reduce duplication and inconsistency and increase appropriate repetition where adequate learning requires more exposure, he said.

Practicums are scheduled each semester so immediate application of theory can be practiced. "Immediate practical experience will enhance the conceptualization of procedures learned at the university," said Harmon.

BYU receives \$20,000 from Hughes Aircraft

Hughes Aircraft Corporation has donated \$20,000 to the Electrical Engineering Department at BYU.

"BYU is the first university to receive such an award since Hughes implemented the donation program," said Gerry Pious, director of Hughes Technical Education. "And this is the second such donation to the department within the last 12 months."

"The purpose of the donation is to provide research support for new faculty members working in areas of interest to Hughes," Pious said. "We hope the availability of funds will attract graduating doc-

torial candidates in electrical engineering to careers in academia."

Dr. Brent Nelson, an associate professor, has been using the funds to pursue research in the area of integrated circuit design methodologies.

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY



Phillip M. Christensen
1:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACT OF THE VIETNAM WAR"



Ron Fernstedt
1:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"PARTICIPANT, VIETNAM WAR GAMES, SECOND PLACE"



Ray C. Hillam
1:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"GUERRILLA WARS AFTER VIETNAM: AN APPRAISAL"



Brigham S. Shuler, LTC
2:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"VIETNAM: A SOLDIER LOOKS BACK"



Neil E. York
2:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"VIETNAM: THE SEARCH FOR 'LESSONS' AND THE CREATION OF A 'LEGACY'"



William S. Bradshaw
2:00 PM - 321 ELWC
"HISTORY OF THE LDS CHURCH IN VIETNAM"

SPORTS

Citrus Christmas in making for Y

By FRANK MONTVOYA Jr.
Asst. Sports Editor

Before BYU played Air Force Saturday, talk among bowl representatives indicated the Cougars would appear in a New Year's Day bowl game, courtesy of the Arizona-based Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl, if they could stop the undefeated and fourth-ranked Falcons.

But, barely had Utah's first big winter snow storm settled on the Cougars exiting 28-21 win, before reports from the *Salt Lake Tribune* and *Associated Press* announced BYU was no longer a part of the Fiesta Bowl's post-season plans.

Instead, BYU was to travel to Orlando, Fla. to participate in the Dec. 28 Florida Citrus Bowl against Ohio State, the *Tribune* reported Monday.

While the Fiesta Bowl refrained from responding to the reports, saying NCAA rules prohibited them from discussing anything about their prospective bids before the proffering of bowl invitations becomes official on Nov. 23, BYU Football Office Secretary Shirley Johnson said the Fiesta Bowl told Head Coach LaVell Edwards Sunday night that they had reached agreement with "other schools" concerning invitations to the \$12 million Jan. 1 contest.

What's more, Florida Citrus Bowl Associate Executive Director Dylan Thomas said in a telephone interview that the Orlando-based bowl's selection committee met on Sunday and "firmly" decided BYU was one of the teams it wanted to invite.

As for BYU's opponent, Thomas said the Citrus Bowl is not only interested in Ohio State, but Auburn, too. "We have as good a chance to get one as the other," he said. "Both of them are interested in playing in the Cotton Bowl, but it all comes down to



Led by senior defensive back Rob Ledenko, BYU football players and fans signal they are tops in the WAC after beating Air Force 28-21 last Saturday at Cougar Stadium. Some bowl officials see it differently, however, as BYU has apparently been excluded from a New Year's Day bowl bid.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

how Ohio State does against Michigan next week. If they beat Michigan, BYU will probably play Auburn. If Ohio State loses, they'll play BYU."

To BYU athletic officials, the Fiesta Bowl's decision to bypass the Cougars was somewhat surprising. "We received a lot of encouragement from them (the Fiesta Bowl)," said BYU Assistant Athletic Director Pete Witbeck. "We thought there was a possibility that they were looking at us very favorably. But then we got some calls from the commissioner (WAC commissioner Joe Kearney)

and some other bowls indicating the Fiesta Bowl was pointing in another direction."

Interestingly, the Fiesta Bowl's shift in attitude comes less than one week after Executive Director Bruce Skinner told *The Daily Universe* if BYU beat Air Force, the Cougars would fit all the Fiesta Bowl's criteria for a bid.

"There is a great deal of affinity for BYU in this area," he said. "And because of this," they can sell a lot of tickets."

As it stands now, however, the

Cougars and the Fiesta Bowl needn't worry about selling tickets or BYU anywhere in the western United States.

A BYU acceptance of a Citrus Bowl invitation will take the Cougars to the Florida city of Orlando. An appearance would mark the second time in nine years BYU has traveled to that city to play in a holiday bowl game.

In 1976, the Cougars lost to Oklahoma State 49-21 when the Florida Citrus was called the Tangerine Bowl. Last year, Southeastern Conference titans Georgia and Florida tied 17-17.

Fiesta officials botch classic bowl matchup

Sports Line

Tom Walton
Sports editor

BYU will once again receive the short end of any bowl deal — call it the Holiday Bowl syndrome. After months of courting the Cougars, officials from the Fiesta Bowl shocked BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards Sunday when they said that they would not tender an invitation to his team to play in the New Year's Day bowl.

Instead, they have opted for a matchup between the two runners-up of the Big Eight and Big 10 conferences.

Fiesta Bowl executive director Bruce Skinner conceded, "There is a great affinity toward BYU in this (Tempe, Ariz.) area. They can sell a lot of tickets."

Only a little more than 50,000 seats — capacity is 76,000 — were sold for last season's UCLA-Miami Fiesta Bowl. Without much interest locally for 1986's proposed matchup, this year's game will not be much different. The Fiesta Bowl's decision will cost it thousands of dollars in gate, concession and parking revenues.

The likely matchup between Oklahoma and Michigan is a battle of traditional powers, and both will probably be ranked in the Top Ten when New Year's Day rolls around. Nevertheless, both teams have largely mediocre offenses to go with their strong defenses. The two schools are so similar, they could switch uniforms and no one would notice any differences.

On the other hand, the BYU-Oklahoma contest seems to be a dream game, especially after the controversy sparked by Sooners Coach Barry Switzer's criticism of the Cougars last season. The game would pit the high-powered BYU offense against the tough Oklahoma defense in a script Hollywood would jump at.

The determining factor in the Fiesta Bowl's decision was probably the Dec. 7 contest between BYU and Hawaii. Ultimately, bowl officials did not feel good about inviting BYU with the chance it might lose that game and spoil its ranking.

However, the Fiesta Bowl has done itself a disservice by opting for the safest matchup. By so doing, it has damaged its revenues and botched hosting one of the most exciting matchups for the fans in a New Year's Day Bowl.

BYU men swimmers sink Air Force

The BYU men's swim team soundly defeated Air Force in a meet Saturday morning with a final score of 108-63. Cougar swimmers took top honors in all but three of the events.

According to BYU coach Tim Powers, BYU beat Air Force in Provo last year and this year's match should have been in Colorado, but the Falcons wanted to come to Provo for the football game. The Air Force coach requested that the diving events be canceled and changes be made in the scoring to make the meet more competitive, but the changes didn't benefit the Falcons as they had hoped.

"I really anticipated that it would be a very close match, but we swam very well and it just didn't

turn out that way," Powers said.

Jim Gee Oon took first in both the 200 freestyle and the 100 free. David Lim placed first in the 200 individual medley and the 100 back. Wayne Collard led in the 50 freestyle and Paul Johnson in the 100 fly.

A team consisting of Lim, Collard, Jin Teik Oon and Ted Paulsen won the 200 medley relay. The combined efforts of Jin Gee Oon, Jin Teik Oon, Lynn Robinson and Steve Doman won the 400 free relay for BYU.

Air Force took the 1,000 freestyle, the 500 freestyle, and the 100 breast events.

Conference play ends as Y spikers win two

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's lady spikers closed their conference season with a successful trip to New Mexico. The Cougars defeated New Mexico on Saturday and New Mexico State on Friday.

BYU won four games on Saturday with scores of 15-11, 12-15, 15-7, 15-5.

"We did not play well in the first two games. It looked like both teams were trying to see who could serve the hardest and still keep the ball in. It was either an ace or an error for either team in those first two games," said BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis.

BYU scored eight service aces in the match. Sari Virtanen contributed three and Katie Barton two.

Dylan Duncan led the Cougars with 14 kills out of 26 attempts and only two errors for a 46 percent hitting average. Jill Sanders followed with 11 kills from 27 attempts and one error and 97 percent hitting. Barton had 10 kills and was 50 percent in her hitting and Socorro Leal scored 10 kills and 37 percent hitting.

The Cougars scored 35 percent in their hitting while holding UNM to

nine percent.

Defensively Tami Hamilton picked up 12 digs. Barton had 10 and Vonda Skousen added six, while Virtanen had nine blocks and Leal, Hamilton, Sanders and Duncan each contributed three.

On Friday the Cougars lost the first game of the match to New Mexico State, but came back to overcome the Roadrunners in the last three games with scores of 14-16, 15-10, 15-9, 15-4.

"In the first game we were up 14-4, but they came back with some clutch serving and some streak hitting," Michaelis said. "Our attack and blocking were good, we hit well and played good defense."

Sanders led the attack with 17 kills and 38 percent hitting. Duncan followed with 15 kills and 42 percent hitting and Virtanen scored 13 kills and 52 percent hitting.

Corinne Russell led the defense with nine digs and Marilisa Salmi picked up seven. Salmi sprained an ankle in the third game, but Michaelis said the injury did not appear to be serious.

Duncan led the team in blocks with nine and Leal contributed six.

Bowl picture clearer but still not certain

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

Though rumors and innuendos about a bowl commitment have been numerous, BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schultness said the school has not signed any contracts for a post-season bowl.

"To say we are going to a specific bowl because they sent scouts to our game would be premature," he said. "The picture of bowl bids is a story of overtures. They all seem to show interest in the team but it's hard to know who is serious and who is just trying to promote their bowl. If I understand right, there have been about five bowls that have shown real interest in the team."

Schultness said that although there have been many reported agreements between teams and bowls, BYU has not received any invitations. He did say, however, that the team is negotiating with bowls at this time.

"There were ten bowl representatives at the BYU-Air Force game Saturday, but the picture will not become totally clear until Saturday when formal announce-

ments will be made," Schultness said. "Once the first slot in the Orange Bowl is filled, the other bowl bids fall in place like dominoes. The bowl picture is very competitive. I do feel, however, that BYU will get a major bowl bid."

Though Schultness wouldn't comment on BYU being out of the picture for a spot in the Fiesta Bowl, a spokesman in the football office said Coach LaVell Edwards had been told Sunday by Fiesta Bowl officials that BYU would not be invited.

Schultness said the Fiesta Bowl would be a plus for the school because of good accessibility for the fans and the January 1 date advantages for vacations.

The selection committee of the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., told *The Daily Universe* Monday that they had met and had chosen BYU for the December 28th contest.

Several BYU football players expressed disappointment in the apparent lack of a Fiesta Bowl bid. "If we do go to the Florida Citrus Bowl, it won't compare with a game at the Fiesta Bowl," said defensive back Jeff Spruiell. "If we do go, do we get to go to Disney World?"

Knee re-injury shelves Kelly Smith

Halfback Kelly Smith's college career is over for good this time after undergoing arthroscopic surgery Sunday in Salt Lake City, said Dave Schultness, BYU sports information director.

The cartilage in his knee while blocking during the third quarter of the BYU-Air Force game Saturday.

Schultness said it will be six to eight weeks before Smith will be recovered from the surgery. "I don't see him return-

ing at all so his playing time is over."

Tight end Trevor Molini and linebacker Ladd Akeo also sustained injuries but are

not expected to miss any action.

"Molini was treated for a ligament strain in his foot but is expected to return Saturday."

WAC STANDINGS

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
AFA	6	1	0	270	97	10	1	429
BYU	6	1	0	218	74	9	2	371
Hawaii	1	0	1	137	85	4	4	233
Utah	5	2	0	232	210	8	3	377
CSU	4	0	2	202	249	5	6	248
SDSU	2	4	0	149	168	4	6	277
UNM	2	5	0	197	263	3	7	270
Wyo.	1	6	1	121	262	2	8	157
UTEP	1	6	0	108	244	1	9	175

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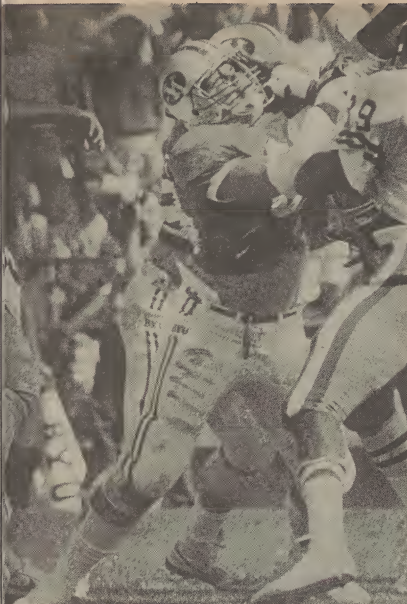
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Senior offensive tackle Scott Robinson pass blocks during the Washington game, which BYU won 31-3.

Robinson a leader on Y offensive line

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

When he was a child, he was kind of like a bowling ball, said Scott Robinson, offensive tackle for the BYU football team.

"Other kids would kid me about being fat, so I would steal their lunches and eat them," he said. "Football was a way to take out my aggressions."

Now a full grown man, Robinson could still swipe a few lunches if he wanted to, standing 6-foot-5 and weighing 273 pounds. These days, much to the relief of the rest of the 93-pound weaklings in the world, he limits his aggressive behavior to the playing field and the task of protecting quarterback Robbie Bosco.

Parents divorced

Robinson's parents got divorced while he was young, so his mother raised him. His mother was one of the reasons he ended up at BYU.

"My mother went to school with LaVell Edwards and Ladell Andersen," he said. "I was pretty much already known."

Even though he had ties with BYU, Robinson didn't make up his mind to be a Cougar until the last minute. "I almost went to Stanford or Berkeley," he said. "BYU was one of my last choices."

While trying to decide, Robinson enjoyed the attention an athlete goes through when he is recruited.

"The whole experience of being recruited was just a lot of fun," he said. "My mom did her part by keeping things in perspective."

Made lists

When it came time to make the actual decision, Robinson and his mother sat down and made a list of pros and cons for each school. "BYU just came out on top," he said. "BYU was the best place for me to be. I have never regretted it since."

"I really liked the environment," Robinson said. Starting out his career as a Cougar on the jayvee squad, Robinson decided to follow the counsel of the LDS Church leaders, so he went on a mission to

England.

"I came home with a pretty heavy accent," he said. "My last two companions were from Liverpool or Manchester."

On the plane to England, Robinson was approached by the coach of a professional rugby team in Ireland. He offered Robinson a house and a car to play for his club.

Resisting the temptation, Robinson fulfilled an honorable mission, came home, resumed playing and got married.

His first season back he saw limited playing time on the varsity squad. In 1984 he saw a lot of playing time as a back-up tackle and deep snapper.

In answer to the frequently asked question whether having returned missionaries on the team is an advantage, Robinson replied, "I don't know if there is an advantage. I think we feel a little more sore after each game."

This year Robinson has been an anchor on the offensive line that has given Bosco plenty of time to throw.

Reasons for success

One of the reasons for the team's success is offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Roger French. This is his seventh year as an assistant coach for BYU.

"Coach French has his own style. It takes about a year to get used to it," said Robinson. "He reinforces and motivates in a different way."

"He spends an incredible amount of time on each game." An example of his dedication is the fact that he had his game plan for the Boston College game done in June.

"That is how dedicated he is to winning. He cares," said Robinson. "He expects the same from us. He wants us to be the best we can."

One of the fruits the team would like to see from their time and effort is a chance to play in a bowl game.

"Hopefully we will be able to take the wives to Florida," said Robinson. With a grin he added, "She is kind of used to sunshine."

Bad time for coaches, Lobos' Dunn awaits axe

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The fate of New Mexico football coach Joe Lee Dunn's career will be decided Sunday, and Dunn says he will probably be fired.

"As you can see, I've got my bags packed. I've already cleared out my files," Dunn said.

UNM Athletic Director John Bridges said the decision will be made after the Lobos finish season play. They travel to San Diego State on Saturday to close out the season.

New Mexico is 3-7 overall and 2-5 in the Western Athletic Conference following Saturday's 41-16 rout of Wyoming.

Dunn said he thinks he will be fired despite having two years left on his contract. He said Bridges ordered Dunn and his coaching staff to be in Albuquerque Sunday instead of proceeding with normal postseason recruiting.

"Last Wednesday he (Bridges) called me in his office and said he didn't want us out recruiting," Dunn said. "What would be your feelings if you were in my shoes?"

Cardinal batting champ McGee named NL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Batting champion Willie McGee, the flashy center fielder of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Monday.

McGee received 14 first-place votes from a 24-writer panel, two from each league city, and finished with 220 points.

Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, who led the league with 125 runs batted in, finished second with 191 points and 220 points. Pedro Guerrero of the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers was third with three firsts and 208 points and pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who won the Cy Young Award last week, finished fourth with one first and 162 points.

Tommy Herr of St. Louis, Gary Carter of New York, Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Keith Hernandez of New York, John Tudor of St. Louis and Jack Clark of St. Louis completed the top 10.

McGee, Parker and Guerrero were the only players listed on all 24 ballots. Points were assigned 4-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 with voters asked to list 10

players on their ballots.

McGee became the ninth Cardinal player to win the NL batting title, hitting .353 last season. It was the highest average ever for a NL switch hitter, topping the mark of .348 by Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants in 1923 and matched by Pete Rose in 1969. Mickey Vernon of the New York Yankees set the major league mark in 1957 when he batted .365.

Batting second in the Cardinal lineup, McGee led the league with 216 hits and 18 triples. He scored 114 runs, third in the league and, with rookie leadoff man Vince Coleman, served as the catalyst for the rachorse St. Louis attack which produced 311 stolen bases.

McGee started the 1982 season at Louisville of the American Association and was called up in May to replace injured David Green. He won a regular job, batting .296 and helping the Cardinals win the world championship. In the Series, he set a record for rookies by hitting two home runs in Game 3. His 24 putouts in the seven games tied another record.

Redskins scalp Giants 23-21; Joe Theismann breaks leg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seldom-used quarterback Jay Schroeder, summoned when starter Joe Theismann suffered a broken leg, capped a fourth-quarter rally with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Clint Didier as Washington beat the New York Giants 23-21 in a National Football League game Monday night.

The Redskins' winning drive began after Mark Moseley's 28-yard field goal brought Washington within 21-17 midway of the fourth quarter.

Washington pulled off its second successful onside kick of the game and Schroeder, who had completed just four passes in his two years in the NFL prior to Monday night, completed three in a row, the last to Didier, who took it away from Giants cornerback Elvis Patterson.

Schroeder, who had thrown for just 51 yards prior to Monday, completed 13 of 20 for 221 yards in the second period.

The loss dropped the Giants, 7-4, into a first-place tie with Dallas in the National Conference East while pulling the Redskins, 6-5, back into contention in the division race.

The Redskins comeback overshadowed the efforts of Giant running back Joe Morris, who rushed for three touchdowns and 118 yards. Washington got its other scores on Theismann's 10-yard pass to Don Warren and John Riggins' 1-yard run.

Morris shredded the Redskin defense for touchdown runs of 56, 41 and 8 yards, the last giving the Giants their first lead — 21-14 — with six minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Theismann, 36, starting his 71st consecutive game since 1978, went down on the second play of the second quarter as the Giants snuffed out an attempted flea flicker. After taking a pile back from Riggins, Theismann was sacked by Giants linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Gary Reasons.

relief of Theismann, who suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg when he was sacked in the second period.

The loss dropped the Giants, 7-4, into a first-place tie with Dallas in the National Conference East while pulling the Redskins, 6-5, back into contention in the division race.

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PANNELL STUDIOS

LIFESTYLE

Comedy, music liven up 'Cinderella'

Prince Charming continues search in fairy tale

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Found: One shoe, glass. Would like to return to owner personally. Contact Prince Charming at the castle.

The musical version of Cinderella, written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, who also wrote several other popular musicals such as "The King and I" and "South Pacific," opens 8 p.m., Nov. 21 in the Pardo Theater. This version is the traditional romantic story of Cinderella (M'Lis Bailey/Hansen) and her prince (Steve Gray) set to music and livened up with a little comedy.

For those who have a habit of getting their fairy tales mixed up, no this is not the girl with the seven little men or the one with the super long hair. Cinderella is the victim of child abuse. Her stepmother (Mary McClelland) and stepsisters (Ravna Gillette and Nichole Dills) make her do all the work (some who live off campus may find parallels with their roommates) and dress her in rags.

One day the King (Art Foynter) invites all the young women of the kingdom to a ball for the prince. Cinderella wants to go, but her nasty stepmother and stepsisters won't let her.

Miraculously, Cinderella's fairy godmother (April Black) shows up to save the day. With a few waves of the wand, Cinderella is not only dressed in the most beautiful gown ever seen in the kingdom, but she is also sent off to the ball in a fine carriage. The godmother, however, warns Cinderella to be home by her midnight curfew or everything would change back.

Well, like many young people, Cinderella was having such a good time that she forgot about the time. She is suddenly reminded of her curfew as the clock starts to toll, and she breaks off with the prince in the middle of a dance and bolts out the door, hoping to make it home before the last peal of the bell. Needless to say, she doesn't succeed and her gown returns to the rags it once was.

But fairy godmothers understand that young ladies like to save mementos from various events and so she leaves Cinderella the glass slippers she wore to the ball. Unfortunately, high heels are not meant for sprinting out of castles and she loses one on the way.

The prince finds the slipper and is very interested in returning it to her personally, but he has no idea who she is. In his resourcefulness, he sets out trying to fit the slipper on every woman in the kingdom and vows to marry the one it fits.

While the story follows the basic Cinderella plot,

a unique feature is the dowager Queen, which was written in for Hester Devenport, an 80-year-old graduate student from Idaho who has returned to BYU to obtain her masters of fine arts degree in acting.

Another feature of this particular rendition is the duet, "Boys and Girls Like You and Me," sung by the King and the Queen (Janine Lindsay), which was cut from the musical, Oklahoma.

And what musical would be complete without dancing? Jayne Luke, recruited from Salt Lake, choreographed the Cinderella waltz as well as other dance scenes for the play.

The characters are dressed in 1770s fashions instead of the traditional medieval costumes, said director Janet Swenson, who preferred the elegance of the white powder wigs and elaborate gowns.

Cinderella's gown is silk with re-embroidered lace in a pale sky blue with white overlay and blue rhinestones. Her stepsisters are dressed in a combination of brilliant pinks, reds and greens to reflect their dispositions.

The sets are elegant but simple. The fairy tale castle, which glows in the background when it is lit, appears in most of the scenes. "It adds to the feeling of elegance for which I am striving," Swenson said. She said she wants the audience to come and have a good time, to relax and forget their problems for a little while and to be entertained.

"I want everyone to go away with their faces hurting from smiling so much," she said. Additional performances will be Friday, Saturday, Nov. 26-30 and Dec. 3-7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the drama ticket office.



Cinderella (M'Lis Bailey/Hansen), dreams of finding a handsome prince who will rescue her from a life of servitude. Her dream eventually comes true with the help of a fairy godmother (April Black).

Country musician finds new twang

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nashville's country music may be going more traditional but guitarist Chet Atkins has been around long enough and picked enough traditional country that he can go in a fusion direction, to give himself some variety.

Atkins says his "Stay Tune" LP, which was released by Columbia Records in February, and a single of the title tune, released this November, "is kind of a jazz-fusion album, with a contemporary rhythm section, not country at all. I've always been just a musician. I always tried to play all kinds of things. My dad was a classical teacher. I've always been interested in jazz, gospel, rhythm 'n' blues. I had to be when I was a record producer."

His fans have always been a cross-section of America but they call him country because he lives in Nashville, he says.

Recent stories have recounted lower sales for the music coming out of Nashville. Atkins says, "They're moving toward the traditional; I think they must. A lot of music sounds alike. A lot of country music really is pop. I think they've got to go back and regroup and start again."

"Out of greed, they don't look around for the greatest song to record. Some think they'll write a song and get all the money. The lifeblood of the business is a great song. Without that you have nothing. You can ride on your personal popularity for a little while but you can't sustain it very long. "I think there's a slight lull but it's just a period country music is going through. I think we're healthy overall."

He adds, "Meanwhile, I'm going off in a contemporary direction. I've made a lot of young fans with this latest album. I want to sustain that if I can."

Today's Thought

"It is better to debate an important matter without settling it than to settle it without debating it."

—Anonymous.

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378-4623

The changing of the guard gives director time to travel

by TERRY O'RAND
Universe Staff Writer

There has been a changing of the guard at the Monte L. Bean Museum. Last week, Ibrahim el-Nawawy, director general of Egyptian Museums and a member of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, turned over his position to Ghabra, director general of the Coptic Museum in Cairo.

After being away from his family and work for several months, Nawawy will visit other states and then head for home, said Sue Bergin, BYU public relations director for the Ramses II exhibit.

Gabra arrived last week to take up residency. He will be performing duties similar to those Nawawy as in charge of. These will include ensuring that the artifacts are secure and in good shape, and that the humidified cases are at the right humidity. He will also be responsible for keeping records on how many people come to see the exhibit on a daily basis.

Gabra will also interview visitors to find out what they think of the exhibit. He said this will help to prepare for future exhibitions of Ramses II and other exhibits.

"This is my first time in the United States. I am excited to be here and in Utah. I was going to go to the exhibit in Vancouver, but when it was changed to come to BYU, I wanted to come here. Utah and Egypt have a lot of dealings and relationships with one another," said Gabra.

For example, BYU, under the direction of Wilfred C. Griggs, has been excavating a site in Egypt during the past few years. Also, Kent Brown, a BYU professor of ancient scripture, has been helping with the translation of Coptic writings, said Gabra.

Coptic writings come from ancient Egyptians who were Christian.

To prepare for his field of study of otopology, Gabra attended the University of Cairo. He also spent seven years in England.

After completing his education, he went to work at the Cairo Museum researching the Coptic writings of the ancient Christian Egyptians.

Even though Egypt is somewhat modernized, traditional Egypt is what attracts visitors. More than a million people come every year to see the pyramids, temples and monuments, which is a major source of income for the country.

"I am impressed with the hundreds of people who are coming here to the museum to see and learn more about Egypt. I think the system of having the guides is a good way to teach the visitors," he said.

"The guides are able to explain about the artifacts and to tell more than what is written on the cards. It makes the history of the artifacts and Egypt more vivid to the listeners."

Toward the end of December, Gabra will leave to tour other states, museums and universities.

Class at BYU to stress love winter semester

Love is an abstract word — not easily defined or expressed. But, a new course being offered at BYU may offer some definitions. The course will help individuals express love to their families, roommates, neighbors and spouses.

The Department of Family Science is offering a new class winter semester titled "How to be a Loving Person." Brent Barlow, Alvin Price and A. Lynn Scoresby, professors of family science, will be the course instructors.

The class will deal with love on three levels in particular.

Love is learned. "If love was instinct there wouldn't be any problems in our relationships," said Price.

The gospel perspective of love is also important. "We need to gain a Christian perspective of love. We need to learn how to love all people," said Barlow.

It is also necessary for individuals to learn to love themselves, Barlow said.



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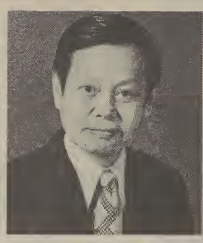
Chen Ning Yang
Albert Einstein Professor of Physics, State University of New York

Tuesday, November 19, 1985
11 a.m.

"Einstein, Symmetry, and Twentieth-Century Physics"

There occurred in the early years of this century three conceptual revolutions that profoundly changed man's understanding of the physical universe: the special theory of relativity (in 1905), the general theory of relativity (1915), and quantum mechanics (1925). Albert Einstein was personally responsible for the first two of these revolutions and influenced and helped to shape the third. His insights into the ways we develop our understanding of the physical universe have profoundly affected physics in the second half of this century.

Einstein's ideas about the role of symmetry principles in determining



the laws of nature have been especially important. Symmetries, such as the symmetry of time, which makes events that take place today appear identical to equivalent events yesterday, or the symmetry of space, which makes the universe look the same in all directions, determine the laws of nature in a fundamental way.

These ideas will be presented for a general audience to seek deeper perspective on the ways science attempts to understand the physical universe.

(Illustrated Lecture)

Question-and-Answer Session 12 noon in the Varsity Theatre

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take charge responsible person for family's children (14, 17, 20, 21). No-smoker, non-drinker w/ drivers lic. 1 yr. No. of NYC. 10 min. to LDS church \$110/wk ends off. 10d trip \$100/wk. See early January. Resume, schedule & ref. to: Mrs. Solie, 1985, 1251 Ave. American, NY, NY 10020.

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GREENWICH, CT. LDS couple w/2mo. old baby girl need live in helper. Log house with bath & extra car. 40 min to NYC. Please reply to: Candace, out of state. In. 979 Summer Street, Stamford, CT 06905.

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 11x17-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and advertising activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.
100 Free Ticket: 1 or 27 — anyone who wants to voice their opinion on the proposed "One Ticket For Personal" program is invited to speak up at the ASBYU Executive Council meeting at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Speak out before it's too late.
Alpine Club — Outdoor Unlimited Manager Dave Webb, will be in the ELWC Memorial Lounge on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1985, to give away ski equipment and clothing selection. Everyone invited.
Thanksgiving Day Celebration — Students staying in Provo for Thanksgiving are invited to celebrate in the ELWC Memorial Lounge on Thanksgiving Day. Watch the home games and parties in big screen TV, play games and have dinner with your friends. Don't stay home alone. Join the Student Environment Center for a Day-Thanksgiving.
Anthropology Colloquium — Barbara Neil McKelly, a nutrition lecturer at the University of Utah, will present "Eat, Drink and Be Merry: The Social/Cultural Significance of Food." Refreshments will be served. Meet at 4:15 p.m. in 622 HRL on Wednesday.
Retail Orientation — All are invited to come and learn about the field of Retail Management to-day at 2 p.m. in 574 TNRB. This

Utah scholars research student drop out rate

LOGAN (AP) — Half the freshmen in Utah's colleges and universities will drop out before they become sophomores.
Chairwoman Sue Marie Young said she is concerned that nearly half of all freshmen students entering Utah's nine colleges and universities each year do not return the following year.

program is sponsored by the Shago Institute of Retail Management.
Recent Students — Are you 25 or older? Come join us for a brown bag luncheon and talk with other recent students. Every Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in 251 ELWC.
Recent Villagers — Villagers are needed to help the mentally retarded, but fairly independent patients at the Deane Village Center in Spanish Fork. For more information call Roly Nibbel at 225-2143.
Be A Friend — Anyone interested in becoming friends with local handicapped young adults or becoming pen pals with youth abroad and in prison, contact Bryan at 431 ELWC or call ext. 718.
Homecoming director — All those interested in applying for 1986 Homecoming director, please submit applications to ASBYU rec'd by Nov. 20.
Restructuring — All those interested in working on restructuring, please submit an application to ASBYU rec'd by Nov. 20.
Interested in Sweden? — Native Swedish, B.M. and all others interested in Sweden, their culture and in having a good time come to 251 ELWC today from 7 to 9 p.m. We're sponsoring celebrations for Santa Lucia and holding a julefest with a real smorgasbord, or bring some food and a friend. Ring Garna Anderson: 477-2034 also Terr: 377-9586, Tech.
ASBYU President's Council — Meeting in 108 JKHIB at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.
Prelaw day — 20 law schools will be represented at the Second Annual Prelaw Day today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 270 ELWC. Drums will answer questions.
Married Associated Students — David Wright will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 270 ELWC. Drums will answer questions.
Graduate Business School Fair — The nation's top MBA schools will



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'War and the Family' to be topic of lecture

"War and the Family" will be the topic of the annual Cutler Faculty Lecture today.
Director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Ray T. Hillman, will deliver the 21st Annual Cutler Faculty Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the SFCL Step-down Lounge.
He will discuss "War and the Family: The lecture, sponsored by the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, was initiated in 1964.
The series is named for Virginia F. Cutler, BYU distinguished professor emerita, former dean of the college and internationally noted home science authority.
Hillman received his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Utah and earned his master's degree in political science from George Washington University.
He has worked for the CIA as a Swedish and Chinese intelligence analyst and with the National Park Service in Washington, D.C.
He joined the BYU political science faculty in 1960 and served as department chairman from 1968 to 1978. He has had numerous appointments including Fulbright — Hays Professor to South Vietnam and Fulbright — Hays visiting professor at National Taiwan University, National Chengchi University and Fankang College in the Republic of China. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Saigon and Dalat University.

from Argentina, five music, refreshments and a wine-and-cheese contest. Free admission, everybody welcome. Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m. in 30 ELWC.
TV Sigma Alpha — Welches and others meet this Thursday with Dr. Gary Brown, BVP Body or Look to tomorrow. Don't miss this discussion.
Tribe of Many Feathers — Dance Saturday in 250 HRCB, 8 to 11 p.m. \$1 with membership card and \$2 without card.
Volleyball Club — Remember this Friday BYU men's volleyball vs. No. 1 ranked Pepperdine 7:30 SFH. Tickets \$2 please, \$2.50 at door.
Ski Club — Meeting Thursday 8 p.m. in 441 MARR. Movie, Thanksgiving trip sign-ups, also a Warren Miller ski movie at Marriott Center, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., \$4 ticket.
Valkyries — Pictures taken from 6 to 8 p.m. at 331 N. University. Revolver photography. Wear pink and/or white shirt. Get ready for Friday too! Drums meeting.
Kappa — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 270 SWKT. We will be ordering Presents pictures for 1986.
Alpha Theta Chi — Important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the ELWC step-down lounge. We need to plan our festive and Christmas party. See you there.
The Oaken Staff Society — AD & D campaign starts tonight at 7 p.m. Come to Dave's place. For more information call Jim at 270-5850.

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P205/75R14	AR75x14	35 ⁹⁵
P215/75R14	AR75x14	36 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15	AR75x15	37 ⁹⁵
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165R14	46 ⁹⁵
165R15	49 ⁹⁵
165/70R13	38 ⁹⁵
175/70R13	44 ⁹⁵
185/70R13	51 ⁹⁵
195/70R14	59 ⁹⁵
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P185/75R14	39 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14	42 ⁹⁵
P205/75R14	44 ⁹⁵
P205/75R15	44 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15	47 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15	49 ⁹⁵
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the following schools will be in attendance

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- University of Idaho
- Southwestern
- Hofstra
- University of Detroit
- Univ. of San Francisco
- Tulane
- Brigham Young
- Bridgeport
- LLT Chicago-Kent
- Whittier
- Pepperdine
- Golden Gate
- Villanova
- University of Denver
- Washington Univ.
- Harvard
- University of Utah
- California Western
- Santa Clara
- Univ. of Southern Calif.
- William Mitchell
- Drake
- Boston College
- Lewis & Clark
- Northeast
- Puget Sound
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Roach incident threatens free expression

The way the Cougarback cockroach incident is being handled brings to light a serious public relations problem within the support service administration. That problem should cause respecters of freedom of speech to quiver.

Threatening to fire the custodians may be within BYU's legal rights, but it certainly is not in keeping with the ethics we should espouse. The best way (and certainly the most moral way) for the Wilkinson Center staff to handle the situation would have been to say, "Yes, we have had a problem. We're working on it." Instead, the administrators

UNIVERSE OPINION

used reactionary methods that don't solve anything, and hurt quite a few people. Instead of being responsive to student concerns, administrators leveled their fire at the custodians who took the initiative to inform the students of the problem. To threaten to fire the students should be viewed as questionable by anyone who honors the right to tell the truth. These solutions, proposed by the support services administration, parallel the old practice of killing the bearer of bad news.

One of the most atrocious aspects of the situation is that the support services administration is willing to include information concerning the incident in the students' permanent files, perhaps jeopardizing future job possibilities for them. Does the act of submitting a letter to the editor, when the students had tried other channels first, merit such a label as "non-team player?"

The support services administration also mistakenly told the custodians they had "implicated the entire Wilkinson Center custodial staff." Actually, the letter, signed by 13 custodians, was an independent venture, not at all representative of the Wilkinson Center custodial staff in general.

Claiming *The Daily Universe* has misquoted him several times in the past, Richard S. Aland, support services administrator of student programs, refused to comment. He doesn't have to say anything, but someone should come up with a logical explanation.

The incident should show support services administrators that officials in their department need to practice better public relations. It is wrong for the custodians to be coerced, through threats to their jobs, into writing letters of apology and refusing to speak to the press. It is a serious breach of freedom of speech. Though it is probably legal, its morality clings to a falling tightrope.

The students who took it upon themselves to inform the BYU public of a problem within the Cougarback are being treated as if they were pests within the Cougarback. It may serve to remind us that our good intentions are not always interpreted the way we want them to be.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The editorial board of "The Daily Universe" meets each Tuesday at 2 p.m. in 545 ELWC. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



SDI good ante for Geneva match

As Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev square off across the negotiations table at Geneva, one of the major issues of the superpower summit continues to be hotly contested at home — the president's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The "Star Wars" proposal, as the media have dubbed the idea, is aimed at making nuclear armaments ineffective by covering the United States with a protective umbrella to ward off a Soviet offensive. The idea is ambitious — probably too ambitious for current technology and the U.S. budget.

The proposed plan will use a layered defensive strategy, attacking missiles at four phases of the 30-minute trip from Russian silos to U.S. soil. Initially, the system will employ high-speed guns, rockets and other kinetic-energy weapons, which depend on the energy of motion for effectiveness. Such devices will not be available until the mid-1990s, say experts. Particle beams, x-ray and chemical lasers and other exotic components, which SDI endorses eventually plans to use, are figured to be available around the year 2010.

But weapons are not the main technological problem facing researchers.

However effective a weapon might be, it is worthless unless it can be plugged into an operating system. The ultra-quick communications and advanced computer hardware needed to identify targets, fire weapons, assess kills and make adjustments can probably be developed, said John Bosma, editor of the newsletter, *Military Space*, in a recent interview with the *Christian Science Monitor*. But there are doubts about the software. SDI officials are relying on yet-unknown advances to write the 10 million to 100 million lines of software needed.

Other scientists worry about reliability, saying the bugs could never be worked out of such a monster. "You'd have to have a real nuclear war to have operational testing," said David Redell, an engineer for Digital Equipment Corporation. Another concern is the human factor will be left out of the plan. The thousands of lightning-fast decisions that have to be made during an attack will render the system ungovernable by people, taking critical decisions out of the hands of the president and other high-level officials.

America's European allies also have major reservations. U.S. nuclear might is the major dis-

sunder against a conventional invasion of the Continent by Soviet forces. Some Europeans think an effective U.S.S.R. nuclear defense might tip the balance and encourage a Russian offensive there.

Others worry the proposal may backfire. The SDI alone cannot make missiles obsolete — arms reduction must be part of the effort. One effective way to counter the system is to overwhelm it, so critics contend Star Wars can actually encourage Soviets to step-up nuclear production.

Perhaps the most prohibitive aspect of the SDI is its price tag. Estimates range up to \$1 trillion, and pessimists and hopefuls alike agree the cost to deploy the network must be less than Soviet expense to build missiles to swamp it. Many doubt this is possible.

The threat of the grim nuclear reaper that hangs over the earth must be lessened. The Soviet Union has offered a 50 percent nuclear arsenal reduction in exchange for scrapping Star Wars. If verification is negotiated, this may be the best use of the SDI — as a bargaining chip. But maybe that's what the Great Communicator had in mind all along.

— J. Robert Harrill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arms reduction

Editor:
Congratulations to student leaders, Eric Frame and John Fife in particular, who have the courage to take a stand on an issue that is important to the world and not just our campus. Second, I want to thank ASBYU for making the effort to find out exactly how the students want to be represented before acting. This is a good reflection on our student government. I think it also appropriate to commend *The Daily Universe* for realizing that the issue of nuclear arms is important enough for the front page.

There once was a time when I believed in the "peace through strength" philosophy of defense. But the more I read, asked questions, and discussed the issue, the more I became aware of the persistent gnaw inside of me that said that the "peace by way of a clenched fist and a snarl" philosophy is paradoxical. Referring to weapons of death as "peacekeepers" is a perfect example of this double-speak.

If you honestly and objectively study the spectrum of this issue and believe that the best answer is endless and costly stockpiling of arms so

that we can hold our breath with anxiety and hope for peace, that must be respected. But I believe that of the points of view, a majority will agree that a carefully administered bilateral reduction in arm is the wisest choice. Although not impeccable, it's the best we have.

Gary M. Riding
Response president
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Soviet rights

Editor:
I must strongly disagree with the Nov. 12 "Universe Opinion" which seems to be saying that on occasion the rights of the minority must be sacrificed for the common good? Is peace at any price really desirable?

By refusing political asylum to the victims of communism for the sake of appeasing their oppressors, we state in effect that we place greater value upon the negotiations themselves than upon what we hope to achieve through such negotiations, namely, peace and freedom for all.

True peace is not to be found in worthless treaties, which are broken before the ink is dry. True peace is manifest in the visible actions of gov-

ernments toward their own citizens and those of other countries.

Turning our heads and looking away from Soviet atrocities for the sake of negotiations will not make such negotiations any more successful or lead to greater peace and freedom for the citizens of either nation.

Bryan Norton
Riverton

ASBYU response

Editor:
Here's my "response" to ASBYU's proposed plans to place its seal of approval on Professor Browning's Reagan-bound letter.

I question ASBYU's right to represent me and 25,000 other students in approval on Professor Browning's Reagan-bound letter. Thursday, *The Daily Universe* reported on the front page that the student body lacks concern for student government. Should ASBYU be in any position to represent a student body that has little concern for it?

Frankly, the thought of ASBYU representing me to any organization beyond this campus on the nuclear issue, or on any issue makes me very nervous. Please don't do it.

David C. Anderson
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Arms reduction response

In a one-sided effort by the ASBYU Academics Office, an editorial written by Dr. Gary Browning and several of his colleagues was placed in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge so students could have a chance to add their names to the Browning editorial. Unfortunately, students who do not agree with Browning's synopsis have not been afforded that same opportunity by ASBYU. It is important now to give students with a different viewpoint an alternative statement.

Following is an open letter to Dr. Browning and all those who co-signed his statement to President Reagan: Dear Dr. Browning and friends:

Your recent guest editorial made several statements deserving of response. Each argument has been restated along with our response to each.

1. The arms race is a financial burden to the countries involved.

When President Reagan was first elected, he did indeed, as you insinuated, decree "taxing and spending" as dishonesty. In order to rid our government of some of this "dishonesty" he formed the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control (the Grace Commission). This 14-part committee, after spending millions of dollars in private funds to analyze government spending, wrote a report on their findings. The Grace Commission report mentioned ways to save millions by cutting government waste each year. The total dollar amount in savings, by implementing the Grace Report would be \$424.4 billion in just little more than three years.

Although the Grace Report mentioned waste in the Department of Defense, not one suggestion was made to cut actual weapon spending systems. Government waste, and in turn, excessive borrowing, can be trimmed without cutting defense spending.

In addition, defense spending robs nothing from our economy. Dollars are actually put back into our economy through private defense contractors.

It is impossible to determine who has the edge in the arms race.

Under the current scenario, all U.S. land-based missiles could be destroyed by a Soviet first-strike. The Soviet nuclear forces are 70 percent land based on a race track mode, using the entire Russian railroad system to move them. Because of this maneuverability the missiles are virtually impossible to locate.

Even though the U.S. has a slight edge over the Soviet Union in number of nuclear warheads, the Soviet Union has a 3 to 1 edge in the number of land-based missiles. Unlike our more maneuverable nuclear forces, land-based missiles cannot be recalled once they are launched.

3. The best defense is fewer nuclear weapons, not extending the arms race into space.

As you stated Dr. Browning, technology is our friend. That is precisely why we must proceed with the development of SDI the "Star Wars" program. The world goes past the border of both the Soviet Union and the United States. There are other countries that have developed nuclear weaponry. China, England, France and Britain to name a few. Even India, a third world country, has entered the arms race. We must defend ourselves from not only the Soviet Union but also from other third world countries that will inevitably enter the arms race. SDI is the only method of defending ourselves from a nuclear threat should an unfriendly nation build nuclear weaponry.

We have much to learn from the research of SDI. Take, for example, our research in developing the space

program. This research was directly responsible for improved satellite communications and microwave technology. Research can improve the world and make it a better place.

Both countries have kept most provisions of the arms agreements now in effect.

John Adams, second President of the U.S., warned against entering binding treaties with other nations. Treaties like the Salt II treaty. Within six months after President Carter and President Brezhnev signed the treaty the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. Fortunately, the Senate had not yet ratified the treaty at this point.

The Soviet treaty violations must be taken seriously. The United States must not bind themselves to any long range commitment with a regime that has a history of not taking treaty commitments seriously.

5. Human rights violations should be kept out of negotiation with the Soviet Union.

Your letter stated that history shows examples of how Soviet human rights violations decrease during periods of cooperation between our countries. Figures of decreased Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union were used to illustrate this statement.

Although 200,000 Jews were permitted to migrate during the decade of détente, that number decreased during the Carter administration — a period of cooperation with the Soviet Union.

The goal of the United States is to aid the cause of freedom-seeking people from all over the world. We must do everything we can to further this cause. Even if it means making fewer agreements at the negotiation table in the name of human rights.

6. It is unlikely Gorbachev will be able to continue his initiatives unless he meets with positive reaction from the West.

At last, Dr. Browning, we find an area of agreement! It is the goal of our President to work toward elimination of nuclear weapons. We cannot, however, concede anything from the Soviet Union unless we can be assured of compliance. Any unilateral agreements could seriously harm this nation's ability to defend itself.

We must not give up the opportunity now for a moratorium and arms reduction. Even if it were possible to be assured that the Soviet Union is ready to reduce nuclear armaments now, how can we be assured that the rest of the world will follow suit. As stated earlier in this article, the Soviets are not the only ones in possession of nuclear weapons.

8. We as LDS are to be "peacekeepers of the world." But there are many ways to achieve peace and one of them is with a strong defense. We should not be caught up in defensive weapons to the point of ignoring all other alternatives to achieving this goal, but we must, however, accept these weapons as a form of defense. The U.S. constitution, what we as LDS believe as an inspired document, lists provisions for a common defense as one of the main five, or so, purposes of our government.

Rest assured, Dr. Browning, that President Reagan will represent the best interests of the United States at Geneva. The last time negotiations with the USSR took place, a soft approach was taken. Now it's time to give it a "hard" approach a chance.

In the final analysis, we must remember that the goals of our two countries are completely different from each other. While our goal is world freedom, theirs, as stated by many of their leaders, is world conquest. This must be remembered during the arms talks taking place in Geneva, or all interests of the United States will be damaged.

Peter J. Valcaro
Chairman, BYU College Republican
Roger Fields, Krista Thornock, Kellen Leishman
Jeffrey L. Bodily, Scott G. Mitton, James H. Taylor
Kurt Jaussi, Wayne W. Williams

Students wishing to sign this response to Dr. Browning may do so in the step-down lounge during the remainder of the week.

